TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Discount rates were a to 7 per cent on call and time loans. Clearances, \$5.26.26; balances, \$52.36. New York exchange, \$5. discount bid, \$6 discount arked; Loansville, \$5c discount bid, par asked; Checker, \$6. discount bid, par asked; \$6. discount bid,

The local wheat market closed lower at the a Sept. Toke b. Oct. 78 then, 35 m. May, 78-5678e No. 2 red; corn closed lower at 284c n. Sept., 274c b. Oct., 254c bec., 274c b. year, 274c No. 2; only closed at Title Sept., Title Dec., 28gc b. May., 215,0224c No. 2.

The local market for standard mess perk tosed firm at \$2.7s for new. Prime steam and closed higher at 7.57sc East Side. Spot cotton locally closed 1-15s lower.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Generative Kelley and Ross Carries, who ran away from their homes on North Sixth street Menday night, were seen on Lucus avenue Wednerday night, but couled pur-

The St Louis County Pair opened yesters day at Study's Park, Crove Cheur Lake. will continue to-day, to-morrow and

Joe Kiley was arrested by Officers Burke.

Product Magness was killed and Washing-branch Magness was killed and Washing-branch Haynes wearsies in a posted duct at Compton and Manchester avenues.

Five new manufacturing companies flied states at the indi-entiers that Aguinaldo's followers have recaped being killed by a street car.

Mis. Elizabeth Hatton, mother-in-law of In a fire at No. 200 Morgan street seven fremen were hurt, two of them perhaps fatally, and a watchmar was injured.

nominate a city ticket on October 6. the proprietress.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. A special agent sent to Tacoma and Se-attle to investigate the allered census frauds in those cities has reported that he

sistent rumors that all the telegraph and telephone companies in the United States are preparing to form a great gigunts

Special Commissioner James Ellis Tucks has gone to Rendally to revise the Ha-wattan custom laws. A Chicago man who has been engaged

in unleading vegetables has fallen helr to an English baronisi setate valued at \$200,-The Wholesale Druggists' Association, in session at Chicago, made an agreement to maintain the prices of drugs, elected of-ficers and adjourned.

The Texas Middle-of-the-Road Populists. having falled to fuse with the Republicans on a State ticket, have decided to put out a full ticket of their own and make a

It is announced that President McKinley may take the stump in the West before the campaign closes. Chairman Hanna will go to Carton Sunday to discuss this mat-ter with McKinday ter with McKinley.

BAILBOADS.

R. L. Winchell will succeed the late E. S. Washburn as president of the Kansas City Fort Scott and Memphis. Some surprises are expected at the com ing annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Southwestern.

The Dequeen and Eastern is a new lin chartered in Arkansas, Eustern officials criticise the methods

sued by Western presidents at their meetings Railroad trade schools are advocated in

The annual report of the Northern Paellic is about to be made public.

Passenger traffic into Galveston will be resumed to-day over the Santa Fe bridge, which all lines will use. A meeting of Western lines will be held in Chicago on September Z. SPORTING.

Pittsburg easily beat St. Louis. Score Turf Congress allotted same racing dates to St. Louis and Chicago.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, Sept. 23. Salled: Fuerst Bla-marck, Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; La Torraine, Havre; Bartaronsa, Bremen, via Southampton.

Liverpool, Sept. 33.—Arrived: New England, Boston. Bremen, Sept. 26-Arrived: Lahn, New York, via Cherhourg and Southampton. Plymouth, Sept. 20 -Arrived: Auguste Victoria, New York, for Hamburg, via Cher-

London, Sept. 30.-Arrived: Michigan, New York, Salled: Munitou, New York. Nagasaki, Sept. 19.-Sailed; Port Stephens, San Francisco.

Cherbourg, Sept. 19. Salled: Kaiser Wil helm der Grosse (from Bremen and Southampton, New York, Queenstown, Sept. 26.-Satled: Rhynland.

Philadelphia, and Oceanic, New York, New York, Sept. 20.-Arrived: Kulser Wilhelm II, from Naples. Rotterdam, Sept. 20.—Satled; Rotterdam, Boulagne and New York. Liverpool, Sept. 20.—Satled: Cambroman,

Genoa, Sept. 15.-Arrived; Trojan Prince

w York, vin St. Michaels and Naples, lew York, Sept. 19.—Arrived: St. Germain,

SOME ESCAPED BOXERS.

Few Missionaries Fled From Pao-Ting-Fu.

Washington, Sept. 20.-The State Department has received the following telegram, dated the 18th inst, from the Consul at Che-Poo, China;

"Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.: 18th-Yesterday beseeched Governor as-certain facts Pao-Ting-Fu; also fate missionaries unaccounted for in Chi-Li; also condition mission property West Sinn-Tung. Now replies no foreigners Pao-Ting-Fig. Others escaped, biding places un-known, impossible ascertain whereabouts, imperial ediet ordering civil military of fields Chi-Li exterminate Boxers new issued. All property intact excepting Lin Ching Mission, American Board, which i destroyed. Governor arrived, risters di missed head official; from other learn Gov. ernor issued orders throughout Province exterminate Boxers.

"FOWLER." (Signed) List of Dead Missionaries. department has received the follow

ing telegram from the Consul General at Shanghal, China:
Shanghal, China:
Shanghal, Sept. 20, 1866.—Secretary of
State, Washington, D. C.: "Killed to dale:
The Reversed Mr. Smeox, wife and
three children, Doctor and Mrs. Hodge,
Dector Taylor, Reverend Mr. Pitkin, Misses
Gould Morrill, at Pac-Time-Fu; Misses Des-Gould, Morrill, at Pao-Ting-Pu; Misses Des-mond, Manchester, at Kuchau; Misses Rice Muston, at Laucheng; Reverend and Mrs. Chapp, Reverend G. L. Williams, Reverend Mr. Davis, Mrs. Bird Partridge at Talku; Reverend and Mrs. Atwater, four children, Reverend and Mrs. Price, one child, at Fenchow-Fu. Have malled report. (Signed) "GOODNOW,"

MACARTHUR REPORTS FILIPINO ACTIVITY.

His Story of Conditions in the Islands Differs Widely From the Commission's.

MORE MEN ARE BADLY NEEDED.

Aguinaldo's Followers Are Causing Much Trouble in Northern Luzon - Disturbances and Small Battles Common.

and Edwards of the Pourth District, after | Washington, Sept. 20.—Following close up a running pistol light. on the equimistic review of conditions in a funding prior light, an actorious creek, was a blokey Mark, a neterious creek, was captured by Detectives Killian and Martiny made public by the War Department to-day, after a classe of a dazen blocks and an eablegroun recovery yesterday from Gen-

when compared with the report of the Taft Methodist Conference was devoted princt- Commission, lies not so much in the report of the enganement at Maxitac, in the Prev-Supermissiont Savage of the Tentine ince of Laguna, which comes within the Lean and Security Association matrixely es- | terrifory where the communicion reported ac-

John O'Noul, under a Werkhouse sen-tenen here, her here Menthied by a former sweethaart as a prisoner who clouded it-sweethaart as a prisoner who clouded ithose parrel law, and he will be taken to cluding those which had originally been in-tended for General Chaffer are being by Streets on the line of morch of the Voiled Prophets will be cleaned on October 1.

Captain Favall Mitchell of the Fifteenth United Starts Indian was killed in service in the Pullingings.

volunteers as Flowly as possible. This is Reneral MacArthur's dispatch, the asterisks drotting words which could not be de-

Manila, Sept. D .- Adjulant General, Stally, and a watchmar was injured.

Pepublicans will hold their convention to commute a city these on October 5.

Two men narrowly seested applyxiation to a boarding-house. They were tescued by the proprietress.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Washington: There is comiferable action. Pighting has been toported in the vicioity of Carin and Estella and Labella Provinces. The insurgers are estimated at 26. The number probably is much exaggrated, but they are of sufficient force to make • • district heretofore quiet.

A special agent sent to Tacoma and Seattle to investigate the alleged census. Stands in those cities has reported that he good ind no evidence that the reurns white profied.

The Electrical Review says there are persistent rumors that all the telegraph and limit Another buttallon of the Fifth will.

Large District Much Disturbed. crous contacts with small parties occur roughout that district. South of Pasts, during Tayabus Province (Luzon) the

ime conditions obtain. "This activity ims been anticipated and ported upon in letters August 25 * * * nd cable August 3

September 16 David D. Mitchell (Captain lite-oth Infaniry), ninety men, Company Fifte-oth Infantry, from Siniloan, Lacons Province, attacked insurgent General Carlies, who had 80 men in position at Navinc, same Province. A desperate fight custed, which was pushed from the front the great pertinactly by Mitchell across be causeway and through water waist seen, an attack under George Cooke, Capalin, with forty mon of Company K, Fitsenth Infantry, and ten men of Company Twenty-seventh Volunteer Infantry, wild not reach enemy's peculiar by waith reference of the control of the contr d not reach enemy's position because of he bigh water in arm of the lake, which ould not be crossed; the entire country as affort in consequence of recent rains;

Americans Forced to Withdraw.

tchell's command, consisting of 139 men, ir officers, were: our officers, were:

"Company L. Fifteenth Infantry, killed and died of wounds, Pavid D. Mitchell Captain, Fifteenth Infantry); George A. Joseper (Serged Lieutennat, Fifteenth Infantry); First Sergeant William Fitzgerald, lergeant Evernond Do Hart, Corporal auritic Jensen, Privates Edward C. Coharn, George R. Horton, Thomas P. Kelley, Thomas Mulrey, John P. Brink, William L. Fanker, Arthur S. Mansield, Thomas I. Fitcher, Scott L. Smith, Richard Taylor,

iel Kaufman. "Weunded-Corporats Chartes Oswald, William H. Polfey, Privates Benja-min Owens, Michael Kelly, Otto F. H. Bathe, Everett Mathiek, Francis F. Flanngan, Michael J. Henries-Planagan, Michael J. Hennes-y, Anthony Kearney, Harry Perry, larles De Baugh, Company L. Thirty-venth Volunteer Infantry, Killed and Died of Wounds First Sergrant Thomas P. A. Howe, Privates Edward J. Godahl, George Haight, Edward Stalloup, Alfred J.

Mueller, James C. West. "Wounded-Captain John E. Moran, Ser-geant Robert Mahaffy, Corporal Frank A. Story, Privates Frank T. Bell, William S.

Profoundly Impressive Loss." Thirty-three per cent is a profoundly pressure less and indicates the stubbornes of the fight, the fearless leadership of | ployers. the efficers and the spiendid response of the men. The fesurgent loss, as far as known, was ten killed and twenty wounded, among the former Colonel Fidel. "MACARTHUR."

118 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic,

SECTION HAND'S PROMPT ACTION PREVENTED WRECK OF COAL TRAIN.

William Jones Switched Ten Runaway Cars Onto a Siding, Then Climbed Aboard and Stopped Them.

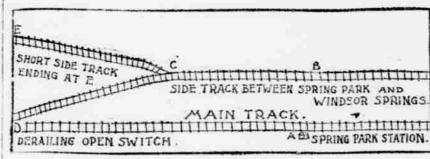


DIAGRAM OF TRACKS AT SPRING PARK STATION OF THE FRISCO.

A wreck which would have involved heavy | plan was put in operation and soon engin oss was averted yesterday at Spring Purk in the St. Louis and San Francisco Railat by the coolness and quick action of

William Jones, a section hand.

Jones turned a switch in the nick of time rded a ranaway train of ten coal cars

of the tracks is necessary. The point A is Spring Park Station; D is a derailing switch which is open; A-D is the main line of the 'Frisco. C is another switch leading to a short siding which ends at E. The track running through C and B is a ng which parallels the main line as far s Windsor Springs, half a mile west of

Springs. The engine had started to back and pile up in a ditch below, ten coal cars onto the gide teach, but in some way they became detached and started cars and leaped for the bandralis at the call distribution of the project of the project of the last one. He had calculated consider the project of the project of the project of the last one. cars could make it on the siding. This the siding.

and ranaway cars, the one propelled by stram and the other by gravity, were rac-While this was going on Jones was work-

og at the point it with a handear beside brought them to a full stop. All this was done in little more than a mbute, but in that minute Jones showed rare self-possesand unmodified of the coal cars and the consequent blocking of the taaln line for backing at the taaln line for backing of the taaln line for backing with debris seemed certain, but Jones backing very alustre and Haynes interfered backing, but which resulted in a carried to quief the two many and the first to quief the first to quief the two many and the first to quief the two many and the first to quief the two many and the first to quief the first to qu

ing to the point E. By this time the cars were almost on him.

Jones's work was not yet done. Should then fell. Spring Park.

Yesterisy morning about it o'clock a local freight was switching at Windsor the cars, unhindered, centinue their course the cars. Unhindered, centinue their course they would leave the track at the foint E and pile un in a ditch below.

He carefully gauged the speed of the wild lock a lottle cars, unlindered, centinue their course the cars, unlindered, centinue their course they would leave the track at the point E his packet, He picked it up, and, as he rose, to back and pile up in a ditch below.

And the grade toward Spring Park | sade of the last one. He had community was epen, the engineer saw there was only tog away at the brakes. Defore the engine one thing to be done, to get there along cancht up he had brought the cars to a fall the main track with the engine before the step at a safe distance from E, the end of the revolveer from the pecket where he had become it and a returned the fire. He first shot striking the main track with the engine before the

No Agreement With Iron Workers

Yet-Big Strike Imminent. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 28. After a protracted

and sulmated joint session of the Conference Committee of the Amalgamated Asso clatten of Iron and Steel Workers and of the Conference Committee of the manufacturers, un adjournment was taken to night until to-morrow morning without any definite result being reached. Since the mills closed June 3) there hav

been five of these joint conferences without results at Detroit, Indianapolis, New York and elsewhere, and it was thought some resuit would be reached to-day. Neither side has yet given up hope of some result being reached by Saturday night, and perhaps to-morrow.

But, if no result is reached at this meeting

by Saturday night, it is feared that a strike will follow. None of the 60,000 employes are working now, but they are not on a strike, They are simply awaiting an agreement on the wage scale for puddlers and finishers as the scale has been agreed upon mutual for all others in the Amalgamated Associa-

After the conference committee of the Amalgamated Association was in session all day yesterday, it was joined to-day by Chalrmen J. C. Corus of Massillon, G. Wat-son French, George L. Bard, W. L. Simon-Americans Forced to Withdray.

After an Lour and twenty minutes of hing the command withdrew to Sinfloan, ton, W. E. Taylor of Chicago, A. W. Houston, Cincinnail, and James H. Nutt of ten, Cincinnail, and James H. Nutt of that the insurgents had escaped from Youngstown, representing the Republic Size Navitac the previous night, most of them, no doubt, going back into contiguous bar-ries, to disappear for the time being or Coombs of Youngstown, representing the until called into the field again as peaceful American Steel Hoop Company, and th was a general discussion to-day in which all occurred in participated.

After the joint seislon adjourned to-night President Theodore Staffer, Secretary Wil-liams and the twenty other members of the Amnigamated committee remained in sesion, discussing the proposition of the man-ufacturers, who insisted that at the present prices of iron and steel they could not renew the agreement for the old scale of last year.

STRIKE LEADERS PLEASED.

Claim to Be Making Rapid Headway Closing All Mines.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 20.-In the absence of President Mitchell from headquarters today, Benjamin James, who is next in charge of the strike in this region, issued the daily bulletin from the United Mine Workers' Hendquarters; It is as follows "Hagleton, Pa., Sept. 20, 5:45 p. m.—The reports received at headquarters to-day reports received at account have been most gratifying. Harwood, have been most gratifying. Harwood, Coleraine and the washery at Andenried shut down this morning. The men ut these places decided last evening to strike with their fellow-men. This is a gain for the ming workers.
"At Jeddo, where Mr. John Markle tried

to influence the men to go to work, they remained firm, evidently realizing the shal-lowners of the ofters made by their em-Eight hundred more men are on strike in this district to-day than on any previous day during the strike.

"The suspension in the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys is now complete, the only mine which worked the fore part of the week being closed. "Reports from district No. 9 (the tower authracite) show that there have been large 129 Help Wanted Ads accessions to the strikers' ranks, great in-

CINCINNATI CONFERENCE FAILS. I roads having been made on the Philadelphia

and Heading employes.

"The situation over the entire ambracite field is such that we have every reason to believe that in a few days the suspension ill be general throughout the three dis-RENJ. JAMES, Member National Executive Board United

BIDDING WILL BE LIVELY.

Several Corporations Interested in Sale of New Orleans Terminals.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Sept. 29 .- A number of local finanat interests are planning to bid for the ew Orleans and Western Railread and Terminal Company's property, when it shall he offered for sale, October 15. The road will be sold under foreclosure proceedings. and it is said that the following corporawill have representatives on band to r the property: Armour Packing Confor the property: Armour Packing Com-p. Ilinois Central Railroad. Federal I Company, American Rope Company, the Flanters' Compress Company, if conjugate the property, will use it in con-ion with a large meat export enterprise is being planned. The terminals would articularly valuable to the Illinois Con-Railway, its their acquisition would Railway, is their nequisition would e this company a stronger hold than any ter first the entering that city. In addition to corporations rained, the Southern Pa-c Railroad Company will undoubtesty be

Resumption of Train Service to We have the following from our General Superintendent in Texas:

"Virginia Point, Sept. 19, 1800.
James Barker, G. P. & T. A., M., K. & T. Your wire date. Expect to have line opened to Galveston by Friday, possibly

CROSSES OCEAN FOR BRYAN.

Daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton to Take the Stump. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

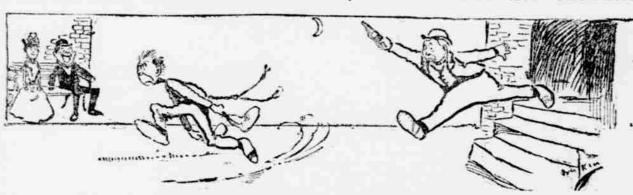
New York, Sept. 20 .- All the way from her English home, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, the daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Is coming to take part in the approaching

"For there (in the Demecratic party) I see the safety of this country. We can hope for nothing from the Republican party. In the Lemocratic party we find the Popullists, the Socialists and all the reform element: "What are the Republican lenders doing? They are proposing no reforms. In that party are found the millionaires, the trust companies, the gold basis, the high tariff and everything against the interests of the teache." Although Mrs. Blatch makes her home in

England, she has never lest touch with America, and has studied American indus-trial conditions as initially as those of England. She is married to a wealthy Engalways been among the working classes.

Printed in to-day's Republic,

INTRUDER ESCAPED WITH HIS LIFE, BUT WITHOUT HIS CLOTHES.



Tom Costello Pursued Him From the House, Pistol in Hand-John McCormack, a Neighbor, Laughed and Costello Broke His Nose.

not always laugh with him.

McCormack laughed at the antics of one explanation. of his neighbors early yesterday morning and now his face to in such a sorry shape

John McCormack, who lives at No. 406, night, sat in front of the house to take an North Eleventh street, has discovered that a terrible uproar within doors. Nothing they when a man laughs the whole world does had ever heard could equal it. They had but a few moments, however, to wait for an

A man, barefooted, in shirt sleeves and Fenchow-Fu. Have malied report.

(Signed) "GOODNOW."

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Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cts.

The Course is in such a sorry shape throusers, with suspenders in the breeze, came dashing down the steps like a burdle jumper. As the fellow bounded over Mrs. McCormack and his family had been to the Exposition, and, returning home at mid
trousers, with suspenders in the breeze, came dashing down the steps like a burdle jumper. As the fellow bounded over Mrs. McCormack's head and darted down Eleventh that even should be try to smile it would tained a warrant against Costello, charging felonious wounding. Costello said that what had happened to the South American Republics. It is true as applicable to the Philippines that we declare as to McCormack's head and darted down Eleventh that even should be try to smile it would be a painful reminder of the laughable occurrence.

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"Now you don't feel so funny," Costello of them with the consent of the others. As to this, I am not so sure. I should like quite as well to tell it is not to be done. across his nose.

SHOT TO DEATH IN PISTOL DUEL.

Francis Maguire, Ex-Conductor, Fatally Wounded by Washington Haynes, Transit Inspector.

SHOTS EXCHANGED. SEVEN

Stretched on Ground, Maguire Fired on Haynes and Two Bullets Took Effect-Trouble Over Work.

In a pistol duel last night at Compto and Manchester avenues, Francis Mazuire was killed and Washington Haynes was sent to the City Hospital suffering from two gunshot wounds in the left thigh. The shooting was the result of a quarrel I tween Maguire and Thomas W. Scott, transit company conductor. The troub between Maguire and Haynes started wh

Haynes attempted to act as peacemaker between the two men. The shorting occurred at 8 o'clock. At hat time Haynes, who is a road officer, or, is he is more commonly known, a road boss" for the transit company, was stand-

and tried to quief the two men.

Magnare then began to abuse Haynes. The atter walked to the middle of the street. He fumped on the handcar and propelled switched a car, and when he returned Scott which all his might toward the switch at a car, and when he returned Scott walked over to him. Maguire following. As Scott passed behind Haynes, Maguire grew furious, and with the remark "Would you furious, and with the remark "Would you protect a man like that?" poshed Haynes who tripped over some obstacle and both

> r. Magnire was lying on the ground with rested on the curlatone

placed it and returned the fire. He fired five shots, emptying his revolver. His aim was true and every shot took effect. Maguire was struck in the right side of the ability, the left shoulder, the left thigh, the stemuch and the left leg. He to the ground after firing two shots

and died in three minutes.

An ambulance was called and the bedy an ancommon was caused and the body was taken to the norgone. Haynes was struck in the left thigh by both builets first by Maguire. He was taken to the office of Doctor A. V. L. Brekaw at Compon and Washington avenues. He was are select there by Sergeants Smith and Brien of the Eighth District and taken to the City Hestital, where he is being held as a prission pending investigation. His condition is not serious. When seen at the hospital late last night

Haynes said that he had been obliged to shoot Magnire in self-defense. He declares that the dead mun fired the first shot and

or case covered with his weapon when he or case upon him. Maguire, he says, was upon the ground while shooting and rested his pistol hand upon a curbing, behind which he was tring.

"Manuira was discharged from the company's revice a few days back," said Higgins. Last urknt he came to the shids where the cars were being turned in. There was quite a crowd of street car employes around, among whom was W. T. Scott. Maguire was rather loud in his talk, and soon began to abuse scott, who tried to novid him by waiking away. I asked Maguira to keep quiet, as there was no one but transit employes about at the time was no one but transit employes about at the time was no one but transit employes about at the time was no one but transit employes about at the time was no one but transit employes about at the time was no one but transit employes in the currence changes in the currence change.

**Collider the same application for a warrant yesterday against Policeman Tomasso of the Cange. Changes in a fight that Governor. Research case the charge changes the charge changes and provided to the company of the c away. I asked Maguire to keep quiet, as there was no one but transit employes about at the time who were under the sur-Maynes Catled Ambulance.

'I thought that the trouble was settled and walked over to the shed and switched in a car. As I was doing this I heard some in a car. As I was doing this I heard some load talking and saw Magnire in the middle of the street abusing Scott again. I re-quested him to desist, upon which he walked near me and asked if I would pro-tect a 'man of that kind.' He then struck at me and pushed against me. I stepped ack and fell over some obstruction in th treet. Maguire followed me and also

My revolver fell out on the ground when I fell. I got up and replaced the weapon in my pecket. When I turned around Maguire was lying on the ground chind some curbing with his pistol drawn and pointed at me. Before I could draw he fred. The bullet struck me. Then I opened up and fired six shors. Muguire continued to shoot until his weapon was empty. Two milets took effect in my thigh. "When the shooting stopped I went to a parted lox and turned is a call for an ambulance, after which I started to Doctor presidential campaign in America. She will produce's office. There I was arrested."

arrive not later than the last day of September and will immediately take the stump

10 South Common avenue. He leaves a 10 South Compton avenue, He leaves a widow and several children. He had been She is eager to go to the Far West, but will travel about the country, according to the pans that are made for her. In a letter received to-day by her mother, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Stanton asked that arrangements be at once made for her to the mother of the panels of the country and the Democratic platform, and the Democratic platform, and the discharge, and for this reason it seems he discharge, and for this reason it seems he discharge, and for this reason it seems he picked a quarrel with him. There was also bad blood between Maguire and Scott. Haynes is 28 years old, is married and lives at No. 3124 Clark avenue. Scott was arafter making his statement was released.

WHAT HOAR HAS DESERTED. Senator's Speech Indicating Our

Duty Recalled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Sept. 20.-In view of Senator Hoar's present defense of President McKinley, the Senator's speech in the Sen ate, April 17, is of interest. He then said: "I believe that, if not to-day or tomorrow, yet at an early day, better knowledge of the facts, the light of experience, the love of liberty and justice, which still burns in the hearts of the Republican masses in this country, will bring that party back to the principles and policy was which it hierted itself in the begin on which it planted itself in the begin-

"Sixth-I would invite all great Powers of Europe to unite in an agreement that in the midst of his enjoyment, he brought that independence shall not be interfered his revolver down on the laugher's face, with by us, by themselves, or by any one

McCormack's nose was broken by the blow. When morning came he went to the Four Courts with a bendaged face and ob- United States would enforce the same doc-

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But, undoubtedly having driver out Spain, we are bound, and have the right, to re-cure for the people we have liberated an opportunity, undisturbed and in peace, to establish a new government for them

623 Clive St.

"Eighth-I would then, in a not distant future, leave them to work out their own salvation, as every nation on earth, from he beginning of time, as our own afters tors, slowly and in long centuries, wrought out theirs; as Germany, as Switzerland, as France, in briefer periods, wrought out theirs; all of them within a century, some of them within the life of a generation. To attempt to impose freedom without on any trouble is in discovered at the lessons on any people is to dispegard all the lessons

of history, it is to attempt
A gift of that walch is not to be given
By all the blended powers of earth and heaven. "Ninte-I would strike out of our legis-lation the eath of allegiance to us and substitute an eath of allegiance to their own country."

IMPROVED THE SHINING HOURS. Acting Governor of Utah Appointed a United States Senator. Salt Lake, Ulah, Sept. 26.-Ulah Repub-

Legislature.

Then he procreded to announce changes in the gubernatorial staff and make-up officialdom generally. Mr. Nebeker is a prominent cattleman, with the cowboy's foromers for a loke, and discs not view his own moteoric career as Governor very seriously, but his political opponents were seriously atarmed until they learned that his term would end shortly after noon today, when Governor Wells arrived on Utah soil again.

COLLIDED IN THE FOG. The heavy fog was responsible for several minor street care in accidents yeseeriay morning. Shortly after missight westbound car No. 122 of the Easton avenue are not not form of Grand and Easton avenues. Patrick Mahon of No. 254 Mallinekrodt street was injured slightly. About 5 o'clock a Grand avenue car in charge of Motorman day, when Governor Wells arrived on Utah soil again.

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It was thought possible Acting Governor
Nebeker laight call a special session of
the Legislature to fill the senatorial vacancy, but be says he will not go that far.
State Senator Nebeker said to-day that
he had not been officially notified that Governor Wents was in Utah, and until so notihed he would institute all the reforms
that ought to be enforced under a Democrate administration.

Indge Fowers, the senatorial appointee,
was also seen. He had the appointment
signed by Nebeker as Acting Governor, but
no certificate had been issued at the office of the Secretary of State. Nebeker
has taken no inriher official action, excepting to depose the Chief of Staff of the
militia and make a new appointment.

The action of Nebeker may require some
official action of Nebeker may require some
official action by Governor Wells when he
reaches the city. A good many people book
upon it as a hoge political joke.

The Desert News primts the following:

"Judge Powers when interviewed and
acked whether us appointment as United
States Senator by Acting Governor Nebeker
was intended as a nuge practical joke or
was to be taken in seriouseurs, replied

States Senator by Acting Governor Nebeker was naturated as a nuge practical joke or was not be taken in serioustics, repilled compinatically that it was serious in every sense of the word, and calculated to teach the Governor and Secretary of State that they could not both leave Utah at the same time without taking the consequences.

"There can be no question," said he, "as to Senator Nebeker's power to periorm the duties pertaining to the Governor's office during the absence of those two efficials, "Whether I will be recognized by the United States Senate as the junior member from Utah I cannot say. However, I propose to nake a fight for the place and stand by my rights, I intend to take no chances at all and will immediately file my resignation at Presidential Elector on the Democratic Committee. This will leave me free and unhampered to make the contest which, I pressure I will be applied to make a few properties.

In THE COUNTY.

—Marriage licensey were issued at Clayers.

ampered to make the contest which, I pre-ume, I will be obliged to make." MRS. ELIZABETH HATTON DEAD.

Mother-in-Law of Police Captain

O'Malley. Mrs. Elizabeth Hatten, mother-in-law of Colice Captain Michael O'Mailey of the Fifth District, died at her home, No. 3802 Finney avenue, yesterday, after an illness asting over a year. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Hatton was about 14 years eld. She was a widow and four children survive her -Frank. Joseph, George and Mrs. Michael O'Malley. One of her sons, Joseph, was formerly a deputy muler Sheriff Staed and later a detective under Chief Desmond.

The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon from the residence to Calvary Cometery.

It was unanimously agreed that the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue, have the largest variety and lowest prices on Young Men's Suits. Those at \$4.93, \$10, \$12.59 and \$15 are said elsewhere from \$150 to \$29 are sold elsewhere from \$7.59 to \$19.

SIXTH WARD CLUB ELECTION-The first regular meeting of the Sixth Ward Democratic Butler Club was held last night at No. 1559 Singleton street. About 125 members were present, and the following officer were elected for the ensaing year: William J. Sheelaan, president; Peler C. Campbell, vice president; James Johnson, secretary; Louis Horgin treasurer, and Charles Steffin.

IN THE CITY.

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST—A gold medal contest will be held this evening at Lafay-ette Park Baptist Church, corner of Lafay-ette and Mississippi avenues.

INQUEST ORDERED-Outo Scheske of No. 228 Pennsylvania avenue, who was huri Monday while taking down machinery in the old cereal factory at No. 711 South teresa avenue, died vesterday afternoon om his injuries. An inquest will be held

DIED OF HEART DISEASE—Deputy before Preschaler held an inquest yester-favor in the heart of John Neville, a hostier who died suddenly in the studie of St. Joseph's Convent, at No. 189 Cass avenue, Wednesday evening, it was found that he lied of heart disease.

VERDICT ACCIDENT An inquest was need yesterday on the body of Caleb B. Chasey, 19 years old, who died at his home, No. 6688 South Sixth street, of erysipelas on Sanday. It was learned that the erysipelas was caused by a fail down a flight of thirs on September 9. A verdict of death has to accident was returned. Caleb Kinsey was the grandfather of E. R. Kinsey of No. 629 Virginia avenue.

street was injured slightly. About 5 o'clock a Grand avenue car in charge of Motormas Christ Frown overtook and ran into a one-horse milk waron driven by Aldier Favoriene, who lives at Tennessee avenue and Winnebago street. Favoriene was thrown to the street, but escaped injury. to the street, but escaped injury.

INJURED THE WRONG MAN-Alfred Steinmeyer, 8 years old, of No. 475 Pleasant street, is suffering from a fracture of the skull, which he received Wednesday night. He was passing Eloemke's saloon, at the corner of Pleasant and Penrose streets, when a bottle thrown by Nicholas Wagner struck him in the head, knocking him down. Doctor Lewright of No. 200 East Grand avence dressed the wound, pronouncing it serious. Wagner threw the missile at William Nichous of No. 452 Pleasant street, with whom he had a quarrel. He was arrested and locked up at the Sixth District Police Station, but was released later, as the prients of young Strimmeyer refused to

the purents of young Steinmeyer refused to INQUEST ON LINDNER-Deputy Cor. oner Drechsler held an inquest yesterday on the body of John Lindner, who plunged to his death from a fourth story window

-Marriage Reenses were issued at Clay-ton vesterday to William Groves of No. 5700 Hickory street and Mamie Mills of No. 5714 Hickory street; Philip J. Schieler and Maggie M. Glenz of Affron, and Edward Believille of Belleville and Julia Harris of Weibree.

Wellston.

A reception was tendered the Reverend Charles Guenther of the Ballwin M. E. Church at the parsonage last night in honor of his reappointment as pastor. Mr. Guenther had been in St. Louis for the last Guenther had been in St. Louis for the last two days attending the ennual conference of the Southern Methodist Church, and was taken completely by surprise when he re-turned and found the parsonage filled with his friends. He has been paster of the

there are tound the parsonage fined with his friends. He has been paster of the church for three years.

-R. F. Stevens has laid the foundation on Manchester avenue just west of Marshall avenue in Maplewood for a large brick building to cost \$5.00, and to be used for bushess purposes. William Klein is breaking ground for a \$1.500 structure, which will be a carpet-weaving establishment, adjoining Stevens's property on the west.

-The Kirkwood Board of Aldermen heid an important meeting. Wednesday night. Bids were advertised for machinery and other necessary materials for the new electric light plant. The bids will be received at the next regular meeting of the board, October 10. It also was authorized to build a number of new sidewalks in Avondale.

CHARLES B. FOOTE IS DEAD.

Was Member of New York Bank-

ing Firm Which Failed Recently. New York, Sept. 2h.—Charles B. Foote of the New York banking firm of Hatch & Foote, which made an assignment a few days ago, died at Oceanic, N. J., to-day.

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cy of our imperialistic and expanding friends we are bound to suggest some pol-icy of our own as a substitute for theirs. We are asked what we would do in this difficult emergency. It is a question not difficult to answer. I, for one, am ready "First-I would declare now that we would not take these islands to govern them against their will. "Second-1 would reject a cession of sovreignty, which implies that sovereignty ray be bought and sold without consent of the people. Spain had no rightful sovereignty over the Philippine Islands. She could not rightfully say them to us. We could not rightfully buy them from her. "Third—I would require all foreign Govthe house and started after the almost "Third-I would require all foreign Govclotheless fugitive.
This was too much for McCormack. He ernments to keep out of these islands.
"Fourth-I would offer to the people of
the Philippines out help in maintaining or arst out laughing and roared so loudly that Costello thought it a reflection on his sprinting qualities. Angered at having lost track of the stranger, whom he had found der until they have a reasonable opportuni ty to establish a government of their ewn.
"Fifth-I would ald them by advice. If
they desired it, to set up a free and indepreparing to occupy his bed, and doubly they desired it, to se sore at McCormack, he returned to the pendent government. Stepping up to McCormack, who still was